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and the regular Republicans. The test vote showed that there were 67 of the party that was endeavoring to get possession of the House, but the indomitable nerve and spirit of the Speaker, and the peculiarity he developed of seeing only those who rose on his side of the House, tied everything up, and a deadlock

It was an uprearious sort of a tie up. It started in on a motion by Mr. Fish to take a recess of five minutes and reconvene in the order of motions and resolutions. The Speaker and the Republicans in line with him melled a mice at once. They saw that Mr. Fish's purpose was to introduce his long-contemplated resolution for an Assembly investigating committee to set back fines and neutralize the effect of the l'assett investigating campaign. The particular object of investigation for such a committee would be. of course, the departments in which Mr. Platt and his friends have held office or been interested. The Speaker's face hardened. He grasped his gavel with a firm grip, and called for a drink of water at the hands of the ever faithful Sam. The Republicans and Democrats alike stood up in their places and the contest began. The Speaker hesitated for a moment as to whether it was possible even in that way to change the order of business, while the regular or Flatt Republicans fixed it up

amoment as to whether it was possible even in that way to change the order of business, while the regular or Piatt Republicans liked it up among themsolves to try to adjourn. and, failing in that to make alternate motions for an adjournment and a call of the House until they tree! out the effort to get in a resolution for the committee. With the Speaker blind and dead to the other side, where the Democrats and at the house until they tree! out the effort to get in a resolution for the committee. With the Speaker blind and dead to the other side, where the Democrats and as the house of the state o House as expressed on three roll calls, defying a majority of the members of House. He refuses to recognize any one

this House. He refuses to recognize any one except those to whom he winks or tells beforehand he will recognize them. He established in 1886 a code of rules under which this motion was made by Mr. Fish. That rule is exactly word for word now as it was then. He is trying to make a majority of a minority."

There were four more roll calls, motions to adjourn and for a call of the House alternating. Fish and sheehan kept clamoring for recognition, but the Speaker pair no attention to them. Sheelian asked if he was not to have the floor. The Speaker refused to let him offer an amendment or motion.

"I appeal from your decision," said Sheelian. "I refuse to entertain the appeal," said the Speaker.

aker. I want to know if you won't get Mr. Con-y to recite 'loung Lochin ar.'" said Dry Dollar Suilivan.

The Speaker had the assistant sergeant-at-

The Speaker had the assistant sergeant-atarms and two doorkeepers to see that he was
not pulled out of the chair. Mr. Sheehan
proved to be mistaken. At midnight, a roll
call having been just concluded the Speaker
whanged the desk and said:

"The hour of 12 having arrived, the legislative day is ended, and this House stands adjourned until 10 octo k to-morrow morning."

This extraordinary wind-up of a remarkable
scene was greeted with laughter oven by those
whom it havered. It is not the end, however,
of the matter. The campaign thus inaugurated will last long beyond noon on Friday,
which is not only the end of the legislative
day, but of the legislative session. Members
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who have bills to pass view the situation through spectacles of the despect blue. Senator (oggestail ligared very prominently in the legislative history of this day, his so-called Graile Crossing bill was the rending question in the Assembly when it convened, and the Cable fload bill that he is lead pusher for was the most important topic considered in the Senate. The trade Crossing bill was quickly disposed of. Mr. Whipple moving the previous hestion on it. This prevented any specifinasing, except on the roll call, and as, shut out the amendment of Mr. tharke of the annexed district, who wanted that territory exempted. As one of the main features of the bill is understeed to be the grab it sanbies the sew haven read to make of Harlom River water front, the hiller to get in this amendment affects the bill virally. It would probably have made intie difference however, if Mr. Clarke's amendment had been offered. The favorable votes on the bill numbered as, and Senator Coggeshal, who was on hand managing matters, with Gibbs and linkel-spiel as licutennies, would have denotices used this strength to prevent any change in the bill.

Benator Coggeshall added new lustre to his fame as a legislative expert by getting the gridiron cable road scheme through it has been at death? door several times this year, and was killed every other session for a long time back. Senator Grantor made a vigorous speech against the a hear, lassellon the record of its promoters in this real-tons with the Aldermen of New York and the members of the State Legislature. Sonator Cantor, too. Fecalled that they offered the boodle loard of 1988 \$750,000 worth of bonds for the framenies that the Broadway road sizer \$500,000 in cash to get. The Irritated Coggeshall asked Mr. Cantor if he was sure that the faute was not \$180,000. Senator Ives tolned in the attack on the bill. As the bill went through without a vote to spare, the two New York men, Alesen and Reseat who voted in the affirmative, must have the whole resonability of the passage. Even its retraining from voting, either of their could have decated a bill that the city authorities denounce as a steal and a grab and an immediment in the way of real rapid transit. The vote was Arsa-Asora, Birzen Coggeshall focial, Deans, Doubles, Burgen, Burgen Benator Coggeshall added new lustre to his

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Another measure of interest unit with New York was passed by it. Assembly, it is known as the Iver tharton raides bit and enables the railroad companies to raise their brigges 20 test higher to comply with the requirements of The westerplan closes, stables, &c.—48.

sontation in the Board of Education. He thought that the viva voce vote was largely in his favor, but the Speaker heard differently. The Speaker is against the bill.

Mr. Gardenier, from the Committee on Codes, reported the Corrupt Practices act, but as the Hon. Tim Sullivan objected to its being advanced, there is hardly any prospect of its going through.

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Mr. Kerrigan of the County Democracy quartet passed his bill, giving police doormen in New York a grade and a chance at progressive salaries running from \$1,000 to \$1,100 and \$1,200 a year.

The Cable italiroad bill handling in the Assembly was a fitting sequel to Senator Coggeshalfs great day. Raliroad Kimball got it in his committee, of course, and lost no time in reporting it back. On the final vote Mr. Stein, in explaining his vote, referred to the offer of \$750,000 in bonds to the Aldermen in 1884 on account of this road.

"Oh," said Tim Sullivan, in tones of deep disguest, "they are paying cash this time. Sit down."

disgust, "they are paying cash this time. Sit down."

Mr. Stein did not sit down after voting against the bill. Only 82 men voted for it, as though to verify Mr. Sullivan's statement as to the potent influences behind the bill. In the evening another exhibition of the complaisant character of this Assembly was given in the passage of the Harvey Claim bill. It falled of passage at an earlier session, and its pusher, J. K. O'Connor, has made so many ineffectual attempts to put it through that he provoked a simile by calling it up to night. But he evidently knew what he was talking about, and surprised everybody by getting 67 votes and passing the bill. A similar measure in the Senate was killed, so it is difficult to see what promise Mr. O'Connor sees of making his bill a law.

bill a law.

Senator Reesch's bill, extending the term of the New York Surrogate to fourteen years after this term, was passed.

The Studier bill, prohibiting net fishing in Jamaica Bay, in the interest of hook and line fishermen was passed in the Assembly and goes to the Governor.

Thomas met his bride at the altar. Norman Fay gave her away. There was no best man and no bridesmaids.

The church was elaborately decorated with roses and calls lilles. After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the residence of the bride's brother. 43 Bellevue piace. Less than 159 guests were invited. The little house was handsomely decorated with flowers.

Among the large number of wedding gifts were rich remembrances from the Philharmonic Society of New Lynk, the Festival Association of Clacinnati, the Amateur Musical Club of Chicago, and the Cambridge Children's Ald Society. The presents of the New York Philharmonic Society and of the Chicago Amateur Musical Club are especially beautiful. The former is a magnificent piece of china and silver from the World's Fair at Paris. The latter is a piece of plate, an enormous salad bowl, caryl F. Lorrio sent as his gift a wedding march composed especially for the occasion.

The guests from abroad were Gen. Lewis Merrill. Dr. and Mrs. Davies, and Mrs. Giffesple of Philadeiphia, Mr. and Mrs. Stover, Mrs. N. Longworth, and Mr. Banthis of Cincinnatii Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stone of Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. M. L. Pierce of New York, and the groom's live children.

Wyoming Farmers Think They Are Assessed Too High.

Wansaw, May 7.—The state assessors were here to day to meet the Supervisors and town assessors. These latter officials think the equalization of Wyoming county is too high, considering the heavy cloud under

procedure was claimed in all the towns of from the to fill per sere, except at Warsaw. Salt manufacturing in this town strengthened values.

"Any sales of real estate in your town?" was the question put to one town Assessor.

"None but theriff's sales," was the sorrow-ful really.

At the conclusion it was evident that the swearing done by some honest farmers had not really the Sales Board, which has figured the tracerty in Wyoming county is assessed at the per cent of its value when sold by a willing seller to a willing buyer.

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UPROAR IN THE ASSEMBLY.

WILD SCENE OF FILIUSTERING AT THE MIGHT SESSION.

Mr. Fish Tries to Get is a Resolution for an Isvassignatic Committee in Opposition to this Fasset of Committee in Opposition to the Faster of Committee in Opposition of the Committee in Opposition of the Opposition of Committee in Opposition o declaring Mrs. Beach insane, although he had not examined her personally, and he was about to explain his reasons for doing it when the Prosecutor cut him off, and told him he could explain later.

> Mrs. Beach was insanely jealous of her husband, who was a hard working man, and he knew that at times she had spells of insanity and then she was dangerous. He lived within two blocks of her and he knew them from his neighbors. Dr. Atwell called on him with the woman's husband, he said, and asked him to sign the certificate to send her to an asylum. The husband told him just how the woman

He said to a sun reporter resterday that

sign the certificate to send her to an asylum. The husband told him just how the woman acted. She accused him continually of infidelity, and in order to live in peace with her he had tostay in the house with her all the time and neglect his work.

"I told them," said the Doctor, "that I would investigate the case. My investigation consisted of inquiries among the neighbors, and I also called on the Chief of Police, who told me that Mr. Bahli, who is a very reputable citizen of Hoboken, had come to him and complained that Mrs. Beach had written letters to him telling him that her husband had evil designs. It was not the first time the woman had got into trouble, and the Chief told me he was convinced she was fasane. Then I called at her house and tried to see her. She was not in a condition to see any one, she sent word down stairs, and I left. Dr. Atwell called on me again with the certificate of Insanity signed by himself and sworn to, and I signed it. That is tho whole story. To prove that she was insane I have a letter here from Dr. H. Harris of the asylum, to whom I wrote as soon as I heard there was to be trouble." The letter was as follows:

"In reply to your letter just received I have to state that the reason we detained Mrs. Beach no longer was that she had apparently recovered her mental health, and was in a condition to go home, aithough her mind had been more or less affected by the attack. You tell me that you have been placed in the position of having seemingly soon Mrs. Beach a wrong by having committed her to an asylum. I think you have no reason to feel that way. When Mrs. Beach was committed she was a very insane person, and certainly was a subject for an asylum. There is no doubt that Mrs. Beach a procedate the care that was taken of her. She has told me that she is very much pleased that her friends took the course they did.

A Sun reporter repeated what he had said. Mr. Beach's face betokened the utmost surprise. "What's she asked.

"Here's a reporter here who says you have made a complaint

appear to be angry, but was utterly bewildered.
His manner showed that he spoke the truth.
He didn't understand it.
"I will say nothing about it." said Mrs. Beach

and no bridesmaids.

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Crimes Committed by Tramps.

READING, May 7 .- Thirteen burgiaries and one incondiary fire, committed by tramps within the last few days, have again excited the people of this region. The losses aggregate \$4,000. Joseph Shearer's barn on Mount Penn was destroyed last night with all its contents. John R. Buck's clothing store at Myers town was entered the night before and robbed town was entered the night before and robbed of \$300 worth of goods. Adam J. Hielman's store at Jonestown was plundered the night before that of \$200 worth of fancy articles. William Loser, proprietor of the Pennsylvania House at Annville, had adight with tramps who entered the hotel with burglars tools, but he succeed in driving them off. I. H. Stavely's general store at Aron in Lancaster county, was filled of knowerh of at ck. Fight offer burglaries have been committed within a few days. The tramps are divided into details ments, who gover allotted districts of territory and sleep in barns. A DISCUSSION OFER NUDE MODELS OVER \$6,000,000 INVOLVED.

Objection to Their Employment in Mr. St Caudenn's Mixed Class in the League.

The old question as to the propriety of letting mixed classes of art students work from nude models is creating a considerable disturbance in the Art Students League in East Twenty-third street just now. The trouble began some seven or eight weeks ago, when Augustus St. Gaudens, the sculptor, introduced a nude male model before his clay mod-elling class of three young men and four young time had been against such a practice.

For several days the matter remained secret. Then the younger students of the Loague heard of the innovation, and quickly spread the news among all the members. The Board of Control met and resolved that Mr. St. Gaudens must retire his nucle model, and he did so. Subsequently, is its said, he reintroduced it without the knowledge or permission of the loard. With the exception of one young woman, who lett the class, all of Mr. St. Gaudens's students were heartily in sympathy with him. The Board of Control again made known its eposition to Mr. St. Gaudens's course, and he separated the young men of his class from the young women in obedience to the Board's expressed wishes. Since doing so, he has instructed the men students in the afternoon and the women students in the morning. This division of the class is said to be disadvantageous because it interferes largely with the class and competitive spirit which have gone far toward making Mr. St. Ganden's students the pattern clay modelling class in the United States.

At the League's monthly meeting on last Tuesday evening ex-President Charles Lamb introduced a resolution against nucle models in mixed classes, and after some discussion it was adopted by avote of 32 to 17. That was supposed to settle the whole question. Some of the most pronounced opponents of Mr. St. Gauden's short-lived innovation were not satisfied, however, because they feared that he might reintroduce it during the remaining three or four weeks of this term, and they than to make public very shortly an emphatic statement of their orbinions as to the whole matter under discussion.

Mr. E. D. French, President of the League, said last evening:

"The action of the Board of Control on April 22 against nucle models in mixed classes settled the whole matter. The vote stood, I think, five to three. The class was divided necordingly. The League voted for the resolution, in harmony with the Board of Control's action, although much can be said in favor of mixed classes. The cay modelling class of Mr. St. Gaudens's has done better work than any class in the country has done or will do. They are as decided on the issue of nude models belove mixed classes. I do not think Mr. of Control met and resolved that Mr. St. Gau-dens must retire his nucle model, and he did

AIR BRAKES FAILED TO WORK. One Train Plunges Into Another with Patal Results.

ALLENTOWN, May 7 .- At 6:45 o'clock this morning a New Jersey Contral express train ran into the Lehigh Valley New York passenger train at the grade crossing of Union street. this city. Two of the Lehigh Valley passenger cars and the engine of the New Jersey Central train were thrown on their sides. The cause of the wreck was the failure of the air brakes on the New Jersey Central train to work. The train shot past the depot and crushed into the Lenigh Valley train at the Union street grade crossing. A dozen passengers were on one car of the Lehigh Valley train. Emma Hail, single, aged 25, of linnea. N. Y., was instantly killed. Joseph Hantler of Wikesbarre sustained a concussion of the brain and cuts. He died this afternoon.

Mary Barbari, an Italian of Wikesbarre, face and hands eut; N. H. Davis of Jozanngsville. Pa. hip bruised, and affected by shock; Charles Hiller of Fitteron, wrist cut; C. H. Fuff of Spencer, N. Y., Enger broken; W. M. Beynolds, chief of the middle division of the Pension Bureau, Washington, D. C., arm and leg hurt slightly; John Schrey of Pecatur, Ill., knee and hip hurt. Three others were cut and bruised. The engineer and freman jumped. Fireman John Crilly had an arm hurt. The Lehigh Valley train was from New York, and was known as the Buffalo express. Lenigh Valley train at the Union street grade

atternoon, completing her second westerly trip in 6 days 5 hours 24 minutes, and beating her

maiden trip over five hours. Her sister ship. the Teutonic, made her fastest westerly trip in 6 days 6 hours and 18 minutes. For the first few days out the Majestic had head winds, and few days out the Majestic had head winds, and ploughed for twenty-one hours through a fog off the Banks, which made half speed necessary. The fastest day's rin was on last Tuesday, when 496 miles was recorded.

As the big raier came up through the Narrows at reduced speed the steam yacht Sagamore of Washington suddenly changed her course and started across the bows of the ship. The latter's engines were promptly stopped and the wheel was put hard-a-port, the two vessels just grazing each other.

It was nearly 6 o'clock when the Majestic got up to her deck with her 1,390 passengers. Among her saloon passengers were 3 ohn Jacob Astor, son of William Astor: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bloodgood, and Mrs. Cyrus W. Field, Jr.

As Outlaw Huns a Town,

LAMINN, N. M., May 7 .- At 2 o'clock yes terday morning the notorious Lee White rode into town with one confederate and had things his own way as long as he remained. He first visited Sayles store and secured pistols and animalition. He then paid his respects to the railroad station employees and train crews. From the operator he got a gold watch and \$5 from the train crews he got six walches, three gold and three silver, and \$40 in money. Lee White was arrested four weeks ago and brought to Saila F. for safe keeping. But was released from all a few days ago on bonds furnished by his anat. A posses is now organizing to fursue him. visited Sayles's store and secured pistols and

Policemen Taylor and Sciford Tried. Policeman William L Taylor of the Kings-bridge station was charged before Commissioner Voor his yesterday by James 1 Multigan with bribery in taking \$6 from him for not arresting him. Multigan taking so from him for not arresting blim. Multipan said that Taylor entered his brother a saloun at Brund way and Matomb sirset on bunday. April 27, and said: bergeant Watto sent me here to get you. I fold him, and Multigan, that I had never been arrested and, did not want to the take: In He though net were risky business for him to go out without a pressure and intimated that for a sounce consideration be might arrange the left a light with \$ and it him but the back dier.

CHARGES AGAINST THE EXECUTORS OF THE WILL OF THOS. W. PIERCE,

be Heirs Allege That They Have Been Unfaithful to Their Trust, are Incompetent, and Petition for Their Bemovel.

SALEM, Mass., May 7 .- A litigation involving \$6,500,000 and the reputations of three worthy men, who are the executors of the will elling class of three young men and four young of Thomas W. Peirce of Top-sfield, Mass., who women. The policy of the League up to that died in 1885, was opened in the Supreme Judicial Court to-day. Eight legatees named in the will claim that the executors have not been faithful in the discharge of their duties and ask for their removal. The petitioners are Mrs. Elizaboth J. Vittum of Dover, N. H., a sister of Mr. Peirce; her children, George J., Lilie, and Frank Vitum, all of Dover; Clara Peirce, Elizaboth Peirce, and Lucila Innis, neices of Mr. Peirce, and daughters of his brother, Andrew, and Thomas Wentworth of Boston, a cousin of the deceased testator. The executors whose removal is demanded are Thomas W. Peirce and Charles Babbidge of Boston, and James Converse of Austin. Tex. The allegations against them are as follows:

That the executors have not opposed the payment of illegal claims, have wilfully allowed interest-bearing debts to remain unpaid. have unnecessarily borowed large sums of money, whereby the estate has been obliged to nay large sums of money for interest; that they are negligent in the collection of delita; that they have allowed funds to remain invested in unsafe and speculative securities, by which the estate is liable to lose large sums; that they have wasted the estate in excessive and expensive methods of settlement; that the inventories and accounts are so drawn as not to truly show the condition of the esthe estate without proper security; that they improperly refuse to settle the estate; that they neglect and refure to take proper steps to save the estate large amounts of assets of the estate held as collateral by the Southern Development Company; that they have used the estate for their private uses and expenses; that they have so conducted the expenses; that they have so conducted the property as to depreciate its value; that they are unfit for the management of the estate; that as to James Connors he is too har away and is of no use in the management of the estate, and does nothing in the settlement thereof; that Charles liabblidge is so connected with those having interests adverse to the estate, and so influenced thereby, that the estate suitors and is liable to suffer great loss. The allegations are of a general nature only, but the specific charges made by Lawyer xamuel K. Paige of Warron, N. H., who opened the case for the petitioners, are even more inheresting, for they concern the manipulation of Southern Pacific stock by the great railway regnate. C. P. Huntington. It was claimed that Executor Babblidge was in the employ of C. P. Huntington, who held and controlled 67,000 shares of Southern Pacific Laironal stock as collateral, and who, through the estate and the executor, who was the treasurer of the estate, could obtain control of 40,000 more, making 107,000 shares, and thereby could make the rice of the stock what he wished. They would show that Mr. Babbidge was under salary to the Southern Pacific Bailway or to C. P. Huntington, and spent his time chiefly in New York in its interests.

In support of the charges counsel cited the allowance and payment of an alleged claim of Mrs. Gibiden for \$23,000, which the petit in ers say was fillegal. Counsel also cited an indebte these of the death of Mr. Pierree of not quite \$2,500,000. This debt had never been cancelled and would have noted the estate cancel and ready \$7,50,000. This debt had never been cancelled and the accounts. property as to depreciate its value; that they

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1 discovered to-night that Mr. Quinlan had been seen at the Union League Club on Saturday and the seed of Europe Saturday morning. H. that are weening, and this settlees the rumor that he had selled for Europe Saturday morning. H. that are weening, and this settlees the rumor that he had selled for Europe Saturday morning. H. that are weening and the seed of the security of the was a man of norvous temperament, and the la

the contract.

No additional facts of general interest were developed in to-day's hearing, but the case will be brought up again within a week to give the executors a chance to reply to the charges. The Hon, Chartes Levi Woodbury and the Hon, George S. Hale are counsel for the executors.

The Remains of a Child who Disappeared Phree Years Ago Found on a Mountain Side. WILKESBARRY, Pa., May 7.—The parents years mourned her disappearance on Decora- mated at \$10,000,000 annually, tion Day, 1887. On that date she, with other children, was watching the parade of voterans, when she suddenly disappeared, and, though search was continued for weeks, no trace of

DR. JOHN H. DOUGLAS PARALIZED. Gen, Genat's Faithful Physician a Patient in the Presbyterian Hospital,

Dr. John H. Douglas, one of Gen. Grant's physicians in his inst lliness, is a poverty patient in the Presbyterian Hospital, Dr. Doughas gave up his private practice as a cancer specinlist to remain constantly with Gen. Grant at Mount Medireger. His health became furpaired, and when he returned to New York he could practice but little. He went South for his health, but was not benefited. He received \$7,000 for his services in attendance upon tem quested should be given him as a token of

quested should be given him as a token of affection. Ir. Douglas had saved but little money and became impoverished in his search for health. He wrote a book descriptive of the last days of Gen, Grant's lilines, but it did not have a large sale. It was his pride that he had enabled Gen, Grant to five long enough to the lish his "Memoirs."

Dr. Pouglass wife took charge of a bearding house in bethich in Pa, the seat of Leingh to liversty. She hised her house with bourders, and was very regader with the students. She was not accustomed to such work, however, and her health too, has given way. Meantime Dr. Douglas entacto this city to try a water cure. A week my last saturday he was stricken with paralysis, had was sent to the Preshytorlan Bespital. He is 60 years old, and the chances of his secovery are not strong. It is possible that he may linger helpless for a long time.

LETTING THE BABIES DIE.

The Charge Brought Against Elizabeth

Elizabeth May, a widow who has been Prooklyn, has been arrestedat the into care for her charges, and has been comexamination. The attention of the society was enlied to the Laby farm a few days ago by had blaced two orphan children, twins, whose go to the Hotel Normandie, and confronted mother had died on the previous day. him with Mr. Booth, who was then living there. matter fined died on the previous day, in St. Peter's Hespital, in her care, On Monday he visit d the Navy street house to see how the children were getting along and was shocked to find them almost required to akeletons. A nurse who was in charge in the absence of Mrs. May told him the children was the children where the children was not considered to a seed to the children was not considered to t in the absence of Mrs. May told him the children had not received proper nourishment. He had the children removed from the house and notified superintendent Wilkin of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Mr. Wilkin made an investigation and found four other children in the house almost in a state of starvarion. He took measures to have them cared for and get a warrant for Mrs. May's arrest. Furning the twelve mouths Mrs. May has been conducting the baby farm seven of the sixteen children intrusted to her have died.

A DUEL FOR LOVE.

A Dispute Over a Young Lady Settled With Four-conce Gloves. With Four-ounce Gloves.

LOCKPORT, May 7.—Burt Price and Allie Wilard, two young bloods of this city fought five rounds last night with four-ounce gloves. The fight settled a dispute over a young lady friend to whom the young men had been paying at ention. The young men were thoroughly angry and pummelled each other victously. Trice knecked Willard down in the first round by an nuder cut that dazed him. Wiltard got Price down in the third round and punched his rites until he was dragged off by the seconds. The fifth and last round resulted in favor of Willard, who handed on Trice's nose, knecking him down and drawing the claret projusery. The condition of the fight was him if went to the one who drow first was that it went to the one who drow first was that it went to the one who drow first blood. The battle was fought in the private apartments of Charles Carnes, a brominent young severty man. Trice and Willard shook hands after the ingir and we experied away in continuous continuous and brompt in the private apartments of Charles Carnes, a brominent without mentioning names.

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oners. Mort mer diew from his pocket a nipe with a weeden stem, and hosding the pipe firmly by the bowl, drove the stem into beeder Foys forchead between the eyes, crunching the bone at the bridge of the no-e. Foy may lose the use of his left eys, which swelled greatly. The Englishman was taken a third time to Jefferson Market Court, and was remained until to-day, being too drunk for examination

SORRY HE TRUSTED THE "SHATCHEN,"

Mr. Brerestein's Unfortunate Application to a Professional Matchmaker.

Four small children clung to the cont tails at 8 o'clock vesterday morning. A nine months' old child was wailing in his arms. " What a fool I was to marry again," he said

to Agent Kant of the Society for the Prevention to Agent hant of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. "six moniths ago my wife Cecilia died, and I needed Fome one to look after the children. A "shatchen' brought me a w man, and she was very nice to the children. I married her after three months acqueintance, blue then she has tended the children cruelty, and when I remonstrate she gets me by the hair of the lead and beats me. I want the children committed to an institution."

The society will investigate the case.

of little Annie Ulrich of Freeland have for three | Government by the emberatements is esti-

Lowenstein's Assignment Set Aside. Judge Lawrence of the Surrante Court has | Porti as search was continued for weeks, no trace of her could be found. To-day, however, the mystery of the missing child was solved. Alvin Hohrschaft, while crossing the mountains at Upper Lehigh, found among the recoss the remains of a children form, only the blenched bones and a few bits of ciothing remaining to afford a clust to its identity. The news was carried to freeland, and the parents of the missing child were informed. They hastored to the spot and the mother's quick sy and keep memory served to identify the remains of a pair of resistoring and new sinces as illustrations and the mother's quick sye and keep memory served to identify the remains of a pair of resistoring and new sinces as illustrations and the mother's quick sye and keep memory served to identify the remains of a pair of resistoring and new sinces as illustrations and the mother's quick sye and keep memory served to identify the remains of a pair of resistoring and new sinces as illustrations and the mother's quick sye and keep monortee will receive interment. The child is supposed to have wandered voint tarily from the town and to have died from exposure on the mountain side.

Big Fire is Scranton.

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PERCE TWO CENTS.

WM. H. GUION'S SHORTAGE HE CONTESSES THAT HE TOOK \$30,000 IN BONDS AND REPORTECATED THEM

The British Asperican Assurance Company, For Which He and William A. Booth Were to Penators, than " you to Penators,

The British Astrophysis Assurance Commany of Toronto, Canada, desiring to do bust-ness in this State, deposited, several years ago, n residiste number of securities with a sale deposit company of this city and appointed as trustees William A. Booth, President of the Third National Rank, and William H. Guien. formerly number partner of the old steamship firm at Williams & Guion. About two months ago Mr. Booth, harmening to visit the office of the safe deposit company on some other business, thought he would count the bonds for which he was trustee and see whether they were all there. On examining the box contalning the bonds it didn't take him long to discover that \$20,000 worth were missing. The lock of the box had not been tampered with. and, as his co-trustee was the only person in the world besides himself who had a key, or knew the combination to the lock, he was forced to suspect that Mr. Guion had taken the missing bonds, which were thirty in number, each of π face value of \$1.000. His suspicions were confirmed when, on inquiry, he learned that Mr. Guion had repentedly visited the box during the previous year or two,

Mr. Booth reported the loss of the bonds to the Assurance Company, and a special agent onducting a baby farm at 538 Navy street, arrived the next day to inquire into the matter. On learning what had been discovered, he, like stance of the Society for the Frevention of Cruelty to Children for failing properly was guilty of appropriating the missing bonds, Mr. Booth, at once assumed that Mr. Gulon and, going to his house at 22 East Forty-seventh mitted to sail by Police Justice Walsh, pending | street, the agent asked him to account for their absence. On his practically taking the position that he was no more the bonds' keeper Mr. Quayle, of 15 Warren place. On April 5 ho | than was his co-trustee, the agent got him to The latter was not inclined to have the responsibility for the absence of the bonds put upon him, and he plainly told Mr. Guion what he knew of his visits to the safe deposit company. which, combined with the absence of the bonds, put his guilt beyond question. Mr. Guion blustered a good deal about his reputation putting him at ove suspicion, and did not cease indignantly declaring his innocence in the matter, even when the insurance agent called attention to the fact that Mr. Booth, by reportfig. the loss of the bends to the company, had effectually shown he was not responsible for it.

After a while, on being left alone with Mr. Booth, the unfortunate old man broke down and acknowledged that he had taken the bends. He said that having become suddenly and seriously embarrassed, so that it was necessary for him to have a large sum of money at once, be had taken the bonds and hypothecated them for \$21,000 at one of the city lanks. He had, of cause, hoped to replace the

time ago, and also does a general commission business. His reputation and commercial standing have heretolore been good. He re-fused to talk about the bond matter yesterday and his lawyers also declined to say anything. His refusal to talk is presumably under their instructions.

The Weather.

The rain area from the barometric depression was fast disappearing from the Atlantic States yesterday. Local rains fell in Virginia, Tennessee, and Illinets with cloudy weather in the lake region and the Middle States; class where the weather was fair. An area of high pressure covered the centre of the country cast Four small children clung to the cont tails of Colorado, with clear, cool weather, attended by from the entered the Essex Market Police Court and west to Colorado ever Kansas and Nebranka. The area is moving east, and frosts are expected early this morning through Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and the upper portion of New York.

An extensive depression is forming in the Rocky Mountains, but will be retarded in its movement east.

by the high pressure preceding it, that promises fair weather for the Eastern States for the next two days. The extreme temperatures were MP at Ney West and

ric at Moorhead, Minu.
In this city the highest Government temperature was . lowest 48"; average humidity. Til per cent; wind

The thermometer at Perry's pharmany in Tax Sun building reported the temperature yesterday as follows:

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Big Fire in Scranton.

Scranton, May 7.—At so clock this evening fire started in the works of the Bloom Carriage Manufacturing Commany, on Eighth
street. The flames then destroyed sighteen
private dwellings the pattern slipp and is the
four-of Fines a foundry, and the screen works
of Brook d liess. Most of the lamines were
able to save their effects. One how of two of two save their effects of the lamines were
house was carried away completely. At 10
F. M. the tire was under control. Loss \$100.000.

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